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COMMENT OF  
THE DAY

Natural  
Choice

THE appointment of Mr John Foster Dulles as America's new Secretary of State is not surprising, for he stands pre-eminent among the Republicans as a proven statesman and diplomat. He is, moreover, probably the best informed man in the United States on international affairs. It was Mr Dulles who gave substance to the bi-partisan policy on foreign affairs introduced during the late President Roosevelt's regime, serving as an expert adviser to three successive Democratic administrations; and if he did not actually formulate American policies as United States representative to the United Nations in 1947 or in the discussions at the Five Power Foreign Ministers' conference in London at the end of 1945, he proved himself an eloquent and firm spokesman for the American nation. He quickly and clearly gained an appreciation of Russia's long-term intentions in international affairs, early in 1947 describing Soviet policy as "double-barrelled" with one barrel aimed at social revolution and the other at nationalistic expansion.

IN general it may be expected that Mr Dulles will advocate no radical foreign policy changes from those followed by Mr Acheson. The difference will probably be of emphasis rather than design. Mr Dulles has made it known that he considers the United States should concentrate more heavily on the future of the Pacific. As the man who fashioned the Japanese peace treaty and the United States security pacts with Japan, Australia, New Zealand and the Philippines, Mr Dulles has developed a special interest in the Far East which may well be reflected in the foreign affairs policies of the new Administration. It is possible there will be a shifting of emphasis on American aid from Europe to the Orient, but it is extremely unlikely that Mr Dulles will contemplate, or Mr Eisenhower sanction, any weakening of the NATO alliance or repudiation of the necessity for maintaining the strength of Western Europe to meet any Communist aggression.

## EDEN SUPPORTS INDIA'S TRUCE PLAN

### Typhoon Changes Its Course

TOKYO, Nov. 20. Air Force weather observers said today the Pacific typhoon has changed its course and probably will miss the huge American bomber base of Okinawa. Strong winds may lash Okinawa but typhoon Carmen will pass 80 miles east of the island, forecasters said.

The storm is also losing its fury. Lashing the ocean with 130-mile winds on Wednesday the winds dropped to 80 miles an hour today as it changed its course from north to northeast.

Okinawa, major B-29 base, braced itself for the big storm when a typhoon alert was sounded yesterday. At the time Carmen was 400 miles due south. Air Force observers said danger apparently has passed.—United Press.

### VIETMINH ASSAULT LAUNCHED

HANOI, Nov. 20. The Communist-led Vietminh attacked the French defence line south of the Black River today, throwing an estimated 6,000 men into jungle fighting about 60 miles west of Hanoi.

The Vietminh launched assaults along the southeastern tip of the defences built up by the French in the Sonla area, 120 miles west of Hanoi.

The Vietminh crossed the Black River at Van Yen in their swift offensive into the Thai country from the Upper Red River.

The Vietminh thrust from the south of Van Yen into the southeasternmost tip of French defences obviously meant the enemy is aiming in the direction of Sonla.

The French, since the fall of Van Yen, have poured from 12,000 to 15,000 troops into the Sonla area as a main line which hope will stop the Vietminh offensive which threatens to engulf all the Thai country.

Associated Press.

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## Repatriation Of POWs APPROVAL FOR RESOLUTION

United Nations, Nov. 20. Mr Anthony Eden, the British Foreign Secretary, announced in the Political Committee today that Britain supported the Indian resolution dealing with the repatriation of Korean war prisoners.

Recalling the four principles which he enunciated last week, Mr Eden said: "Mr Menon said in his view these points are covered in his resolution. I agree with him.

"I find myself, therefore, in agreement with the Indian draft resolution," he added.

Mr Eden pointed out that two points were not absolutely clear in the Indian resolution.

plate in every particular," Mr Eden said.

"So long as our principles are safeguarded we should rather judge by what it can achieve. Many of us must have had in mind, as we considered the spirit of the Indian resolution, this one question—does this initiative bring us agreement on the one outstanding issue or does it not?

"It is my belief that it does and I pray that this committee may find agreement in regard to it."

M. Andrei Vyshinsky, the Soviet Foreign Minister, was present and all the members of the Soviet group later conferred together.

Thirteen countries have still to speak in the general debate, including Mr Dean Acheson of the United States, who is due to speak on Monday.

The Committee adjourned until Friday.—Reuter.

### TOO BRUSQUE

New York, Nov. 20. The Herald Tribune, in an editorial on Britain's support of the Indian Plan on Korea, said in its issue for Friday: "Obviously the Indian delegation had worked long and hard on its plan and the Americans, as is now more or less acknowledged, were unnecessarily brusque in turning it down."

In reopening the possibilities of this plan, examining them sympathetically and imaginatively, Mr. Eden has made a contribution to the whole diplomacy of the West."

The editorial noted that Mr. Eden suggested that preliminary arrangements for prisoners need not be exact in all details as long as the essential principles were safeguarded.

It added: "The Communists in the past, however, have taken advantage of every faint ambiguity or vagueness for the express purpose of vitiating the principles to which they have seemed to give their assent. The objective of definiteness is one to which the American delegation now attaches understandable weight." — United Press.

SINGAPORE, Nov. 21. A 24-year-old Chinese woman, alleged terrorist, sentenced to death for possession of a hand grenade, gave notice of her intention of applying for special leave to appeal to the Privy Council in London.

All recognised that the progress at Farnhamton had been slow. "But it does all the same represent a remarkable achievement," Mr. Eden said. "All but one of the 63 articles of the draft armistice agreement have been negotiated and agreed to by both sides.

"It was against this background that the one remaining issue of the prisoners of war had to be considered. Meanwhile, casualties on both sides have been mounting steadily. It had been right to insist on principles. Humanity would not allow less."

"But we should not view this proposal as some document which must be exact and com-



FOSTER DULLES

## EISENHOWER NAMES 3 MINISTERS

New York, Nov. 20. President-elect Dwight Eisenhower today named the foreign affairs expert, Mr John Foster Dulles, as the first Republican Secretary of State for twenty years.

Mr Eisenhower also named Mr Charles Erwin Wilson, President of General Motors, as Secretary of Defence, and Governor Douglas McKay of Oregon as Secretary of the Interior.

In naming Mr Dulles as his Secretary of State, Mr Eisenhower picked a major Republican voice in America's bipartisan foreign policy of the past ten years.

Mr Dulles held the title of Ambassador, when he served as architect of the Japanese Peace Treaty under the Democratic Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson.

Mr Eisenhower's Press Secretary, Mr James Hagerty, gave the news of the appointment to the Press while Mr Eisenhower was lunching with Mr Anthony Eden, the British Foreign Secretary.

ACTIVE ROLES

Three Democratic Presidents—Wilson, Roosevelt and Truman—gave Mr Dulles active roles in helping to formulate and carry out United States policies.

Mr Dulles carved a foreign policy plank at the Republican National Convention last July, which satisfied both leading contenders for the Presidential nomination—Mr Eisenhower and Senator Robert A. Taft.

Mr Eisenhower's announcement of the appointment followed a long conference with Mr Dulles at his headquarters today.

The three appointments were the first to be announced for the Republican administration that will take office on January 20.

In a statement accepting the post, Mr. Dulles, 64, said: "General Eisenhower is a great and purposeful leader. His desire for our nation is a just and durable peace. I shall gladly serve in that cause to the best of my ability."

Mr. Eisenhower also announced that he would send to the Senate for confirmation the appointments of Mr. Charles Erwin Wilson and Governor Douglas McKay.

Wilson is not to be confused with Charles Edward Wilson, formerly President of the General Electric Company, who was a Director for Defence Mobilisation under President Truman last year.

The naming of Mr. Wilson as Defence Secretary confirms speculation that Mr. Eisenhower would appoint a top industrialist to this post.

Mr. Wilson, now 62, became a Vice President of the General Motors Corporation, the largest manufacturer of motor vehicles in the world when he was often a sensational success as engineer, factory manager and President of the Delco Remy Company.

He was promoted to President of General Motors in 1941 and was designated "Chief Executive Officer" five years later. He is a stalwart of the free enterprise system and is much in demand as a speaker on all phases of industry. He has been a Republican all his life and like Mr. Eisenhower finds his main recreation in golf.

Mr. Wilson today made the following statement in Detroit: "I am deeply honoured by President-elect Eisenhower's selection of me to assume the responsibility of Secretary of Defence in the new administration."

"The invitation came as a great surprise to me.

"In the present state of world affairs such a call to duty could not be turned aside by any citizen. I will accept the appointment with every determination to assist our new President in his efforts toward peace."

"If and when I am confirmed as Secretary of Defence by the Senate I will sever my business connections and devote my entire time to the job."

General Eisenhower, in his September 8 speech concerning

## Round Table Talks On Fish Dipute

### Strike In Grimsby

Grimsby, Nov. 20. Trawler owners and fish merchants from Hull and Grimsby met here today for round-table talks into the Anglo-Icelandic fishing dispute.

The meeting followed the strike action of deep-sea trawler officers here. They have refused to go to sea in protest against the Icelandic trawler, Jon Forsetti, landing her catch of 40,000 stone of fish.

The fish brought in by the trawler, netted £11,335 from Grimsby's fish merchants.

The trawler officers move threatens Britain with a fish famine and unemployment among workers and dockers.

One of the topics discussed at the meeting was the attitude of merchants towards buying Icelandic fish. Hull merchants, it is understood, are opposed to these purchases.

### 10 IDLE SHIPS

As the talks progressed, the strike of idle ships in the port rose to 15 as three deep-sea trawlers due to sail on this morning's tide remained at their berths.

Rumours swept through Grimsby today that the strike might spread to the neighbouring port of Hull, second of Britain's main east coast fishing ports. Hull trawlers are holding a special meeting tomorrow.

Mr Tom Birkett, National Fisheries Officer of the Transport and General Workers Union to which the rank and file fishermen and port workers belong, is due to arrive here from London tomorrow.

He will have talks with union branch officials and the trawler officers.

Mr Birkett has advised the trawler officers to stop the strike.

The trawlers are protesting against Iceland's action in extending her ban on fishing from three to four miles off her coasts and including the fertile Firth of Forth area.—Reuters.

## TUNIS BOMB OUTRAGE

TUNIS, Nov. 20. The terrorist bomb attack that wounded five pedestrians on a Tunis boulevard took on added significance today when the police announced that one of the victims was the nephew of French Premier Salah Eddine Baccouche.

The official announcement left little doubt that the nephew, Djelmar Eddine, was the main target for the attack, probably inspired by his uncle's apparent willingness to conciliate the French authorities.

Three Frenchmen also were wounded severely in the attack, which took place last night on the pavement of Avenue Jules Ferry, the capital's main street. The attacker escaped.—United Press.

Hanover, Penn., Nov. 20. Hunter Charles Criswell, 38, was sent to hospital today shot by his own dog.

Criswell told the authorities on late Wednesday and as he stooped to pick it up his young and excited beagle pup jumped and caught his paw on the trigger of the unfired chamber of his double barreled shotgun. The blast narrowly missed Criswell's face and lacerated his left shoulder.—United Press.

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of the men who conquered the untamed Northwest!

HOWARD HAWKS'  
**THE BIG SKY**

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7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

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The swaggering saga of the Boston Man who challenged the gale-lashed Alaskan seas... for the lips of a forbidden woman.

Universal International presents  
**GREGORY PECK ANN BLYTH** in *Rex Beach's The WORLD IN HIS ARMS* Technicolor

ANTHONY QUINN JOHN MCINTIRE ANDREA KUNG  
Directed by RALPH WALSH Screenplay by BORDEN CHASE Music by AARON ROSENBERG

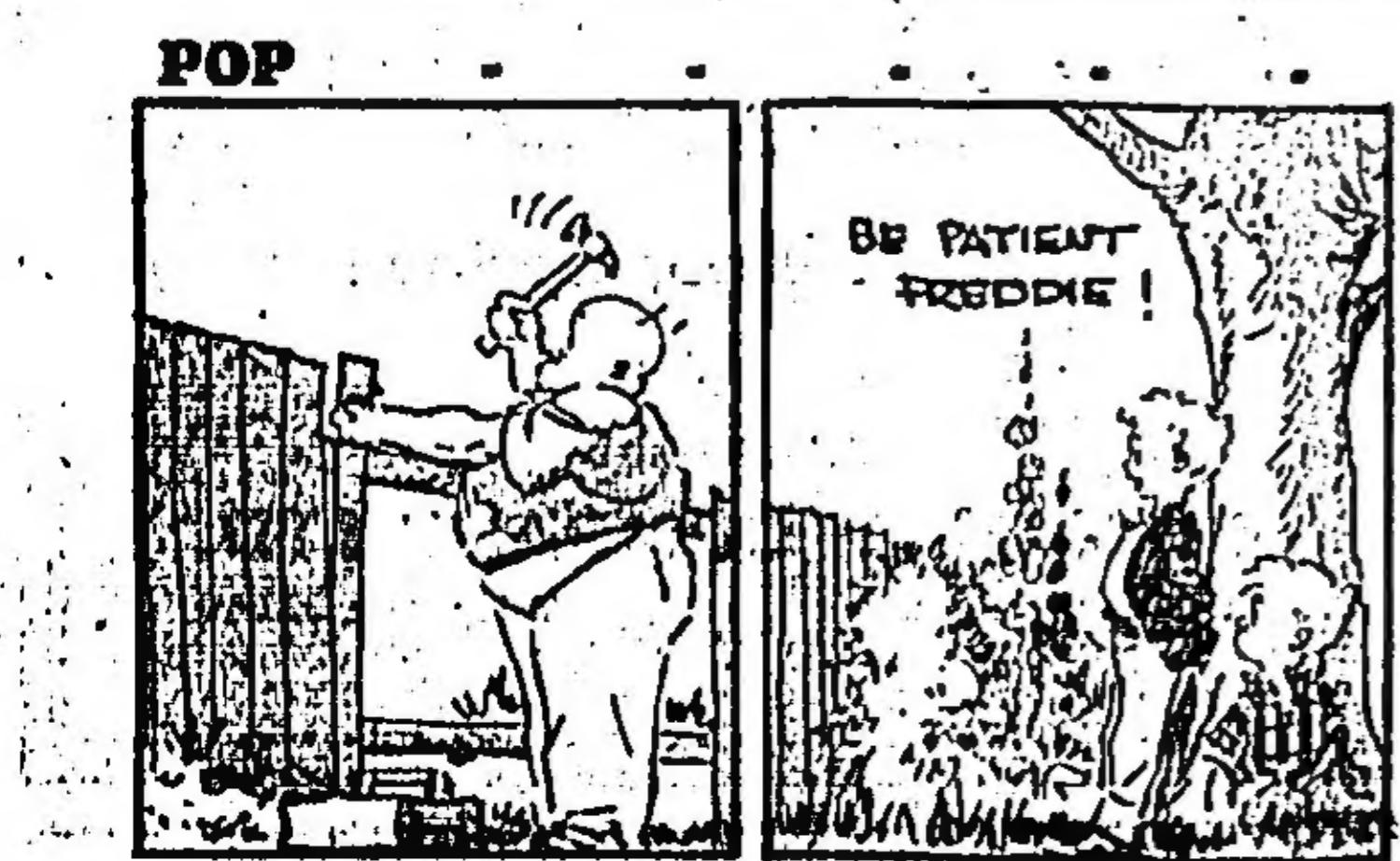
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ENGLISH DIALOGUE



# Australian Exporters Push Trade With Nations Of Pacific Seaboard

Melbourne, Nov. 20. Australia, faced with falling demand from the longer-established European markets, is pushing trade with the Pacific Islands and countries of the Pacific and Indian Ocean seaboard, including Hongkong.

Latest official figures show that, rather than compete against the lower production costs and shorter freight hauls of more favourably situated producers, Australian industry is gearing itself to supplying manufactured and processed goods to markets nearer home.

Commerce authorities say that Australia is facing her biggest challenge on overseas markets. In the greatest era of industrial expansion known in the South Pacific, Australia's shortages of men and materials have been overcome.

Australian coal, mostly from this area textiles and steel, coal and tyres, chemicals and machinery at strongly competitive prices and quality. Heavy American and British investment in recent years means that she can now supply dollar-type goods for Sterling and British-type goods in strategic proximity to southern markets.

Apart from wool, still the mainstay of the Australian Economy, income from primary products has dropped to near record low level. Total rural production in 1951-52 was about 22 per cent down on that for the previous 12 months, including falls of around 8 per cent in butter exports, 84 per cent in overcoats mutton and lamb-sausages and 38 per cent in beef and veal sausages—all items under low price contracts with Britain.

Official figures show that Australian production of manufactured goods is at present rather more than £A50,000,000 a year—500 per cent increase on the 1938-39 figure. The Commerce Department tips that 1953 will herald the golden age of exports, as new marketing channels are opened and local demand, already easing, makes greater outside trade possible.

Industrial expansion is still pressing ahead. Of more than 100 projects reported "major development" recently, 58 were British and 20 American. They handle industrial metals and metal manufactures, machinery, clothing, timber and chemicals.

In recent approaches through official trade channels, Ceylon sought automotive spare parts, Japan wanted electronic equipment and coal, Indonesia wanted "Builders" supplies, photographic equipment, woolen piecegoods, industrial yarns, glassware and clocks.

CATTLE FOR HK

India wanted pharmaceutical drugs and chemicals, machinery and electrical and refrigeration equipment, diesel locomotives and foodstuffs.

Canada asked for sultans and canned stumps.

Hongkong sought cattle and canned and bottled goods.

Singapore asked for canned foods, breakfast cereals, stationery, milk products and plastics.

The British West Indies sought foodstuffs.

New Zealand wanted textile piecegoods, carpets, Manchester goods, timber and heavy engineering equipment.

Tires, electrical accumulators, radios, cutlery and islands goods are finding ready outlets.

Other requests included mining and agricultural machinery for Rhodesia; and crockery, haberdashery, patent medicines and radios for Australia. From Sweden and Brazil came requests for Australian-built American-designed heavy earth-moving machinery.

PAKISTAN ORDERS

This year, trade with the Pacific Islands rose 40 per cent to around £A8,000,000, most of it in foodstuffs, minerals, chemicals and machinery. Trade promotion schemes are being launched to foster Australian products in Fiji, the New Hebrides, the Gilbert and Ellice Islands, the Solomons, Tonga, Hawaii and Guam.

Under current contracts, Pakistan is buying 30,000 tons of Queensland Collide low grade coal. A visiting Pakistani trade mission has suggested that capitalisation and development of the 400,000,000-ton Blair Athol field in Queensland could lead to increased purchases by Pakistan.

One Australian firm is to supply £A1,000,000 worth of diesel locomotives and according to a Pakistani trade authority, all future orders will probably be placed with Australia in preference to dollar sources.

Another Australian firm is providing Pakistan with £A200,000 worth of electrical meters.

But, according to the experts, these fire between 1,500,000 and 2,000,000 acres of suitable rice country round Darwin which, with only a moderate yield of a ton to the acre, would bring in about £A30,000,000 a year at today's prices. The present Northern Territory pastoral industry produces £A2,000,000 a year.

The Federal Government has also been advised of a huge rice

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Every Inch a Woman Every Inch a Star

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A Very Popular Story read by Millions of People is NOW ON THE SCREEN with the Best Comedian stars in the leading cast!

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PERFORMANCES AT 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

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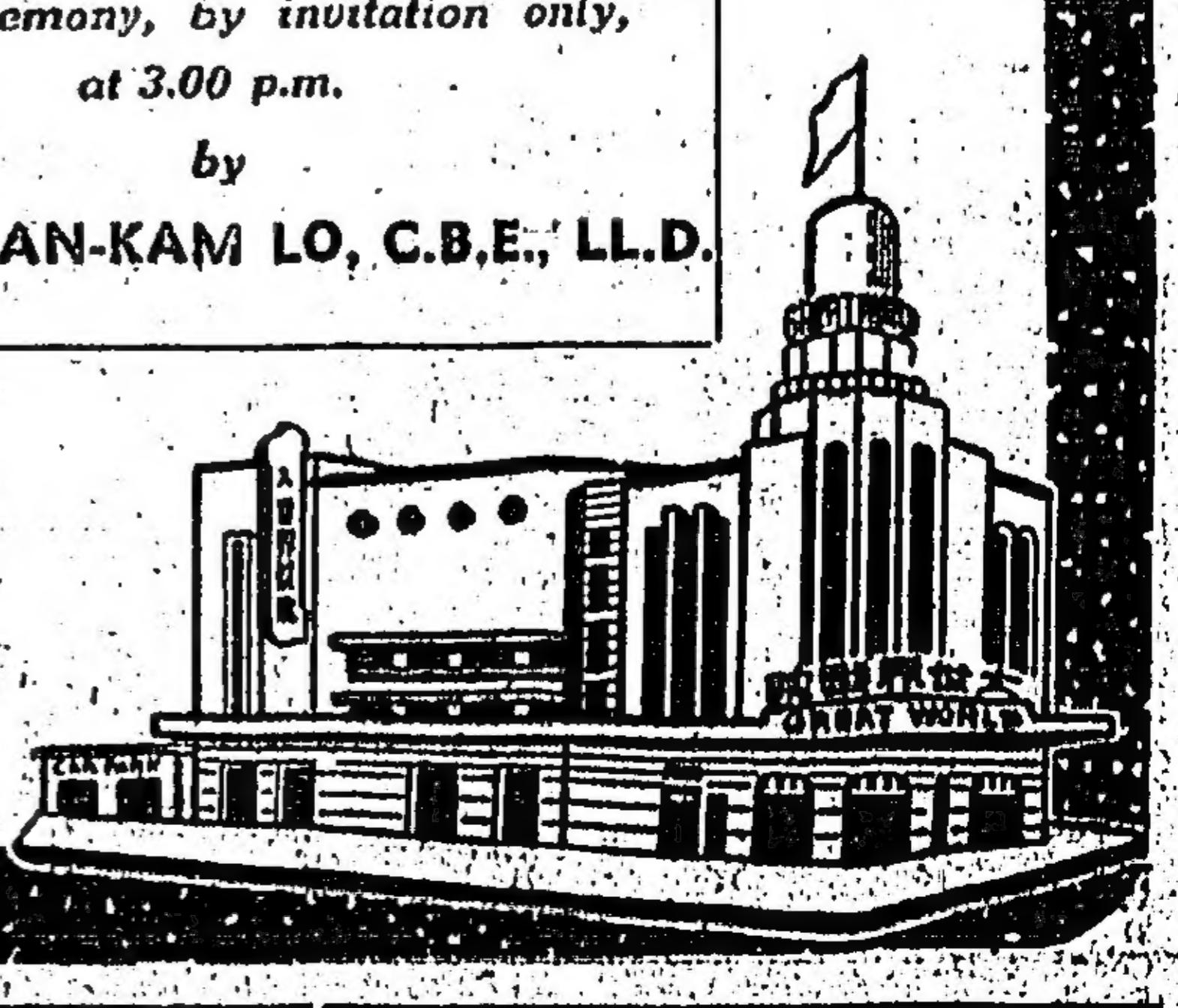
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## MR. LIE'S LETTER REVEALED

United Nations, Nov. 20. Mr Trygve Lie, retiring United Nations Secretary-General, said in a letter made public today that in conformity with the responsibilities of his post, he could not respond to an invitation to appear before a New York Grand Jury investigating subversive activities.

The Grand Jury invited Mr Lie to explain a statement he made following the death of Mr Abraham H. Feller, chief counsel of the United Nations, who committed suicide on November 13.

Mr Lie said that Mr Feller had represented him in investigations by the Grand Jury and the Senate Internal Security Committee into charges of subversive affiliations directed against American members of the United Nations Secretariat.

He added: "He has worked tirelessly day and night under my direction to uphold due processes of law and justice in the investigations against indiscriminate smears and exaggerated charges. This placed him under a prolonged and serious strain. The terrible tragedy of his death is the result of worries."

Mr Lie did not answer directly the Grand Jury's invitation. His executive assistant acknowledged it in a telegram to the jury foreman, and said that the matter had been referred to the United States delegation to the United Nations.

In his letter, to Mr Warren Austin, permanent United States representative to the United Nations, Mr Lie referred to the invitation and said:

"You will understand why, in conformity with my responsibilities as Secretary-General of the United Nations, I cannot respond to an invitation of this kind."

In the course of the Federal Grand Jury investigation of disloyal American employees in the United Nations Secretariat, Mr Lie said that smears had been indiscriminately used and exaggerated charges made. But a close examination of this statement would show that Mr Lie never attributed it to the Grand Jury, whose proceedings are secret.—Reuter.

## New Job For Gruenthaler?

Paris, Nov. 20. General Alfred Gruenthaler, Chief of Staff at Supreme Allied Headquarters, knows nothing of Press reports that he might be recalled to Washington to receive a high post in Mr Eisenhower's administration, officers at SHAPE said tonight.

They were referring to Press reports that General Gruenthaler might become Mr Eisenhower's personal Chief of Staff.—Reuter.

## Thai 'Princess In Europe



Princess Chumbhot of Thailand seen before leaving London Airport by air to join her husband Prince Chumbhot, who is visiting hospitals and Red Cross centres in Germany.—Express Photo.

## Eisenhower Trip News Black-Out

Washington, Nov. 20.

The Defence Department announced today that there will be an official news black-out during Mr Dwight Eisenhower's visit to Korea.

For security reasons there will be no authorisation for publication of news while he is in Korea and no schedule will be publicly announced.

The Secretary of Defence, Robert Lovett, said the arrangements have the approval of the President-elect.

Mr Lovett said: "The President-elect of the United States promised the American people that he would go to Korea. He is going to Korea sometime in the future.

"The security of the President-elect is of paramount importance to the people of the nation as well as to the peoples of the free world. In order to assure him all possible protection during his coming trip to the war zone, it is necessary to observe the following precautions:

### SEOUL OPINION

"I sincerely trust that the American people and the American Press, radio, television and newscasts will realise the necessity for such precautionary measures, and that they will co-operate with the Department of Defence in carrying them out."

Mr Lovett said: "The President-elect's netwheels will be cleared through the Korean Theatre of Operation until after the President-elect leaves Korea. News coverage will be arranged by Theatre Commanders, probably on a pool basis.

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## "BLACK & WHITE" SCOTCH WHISKY

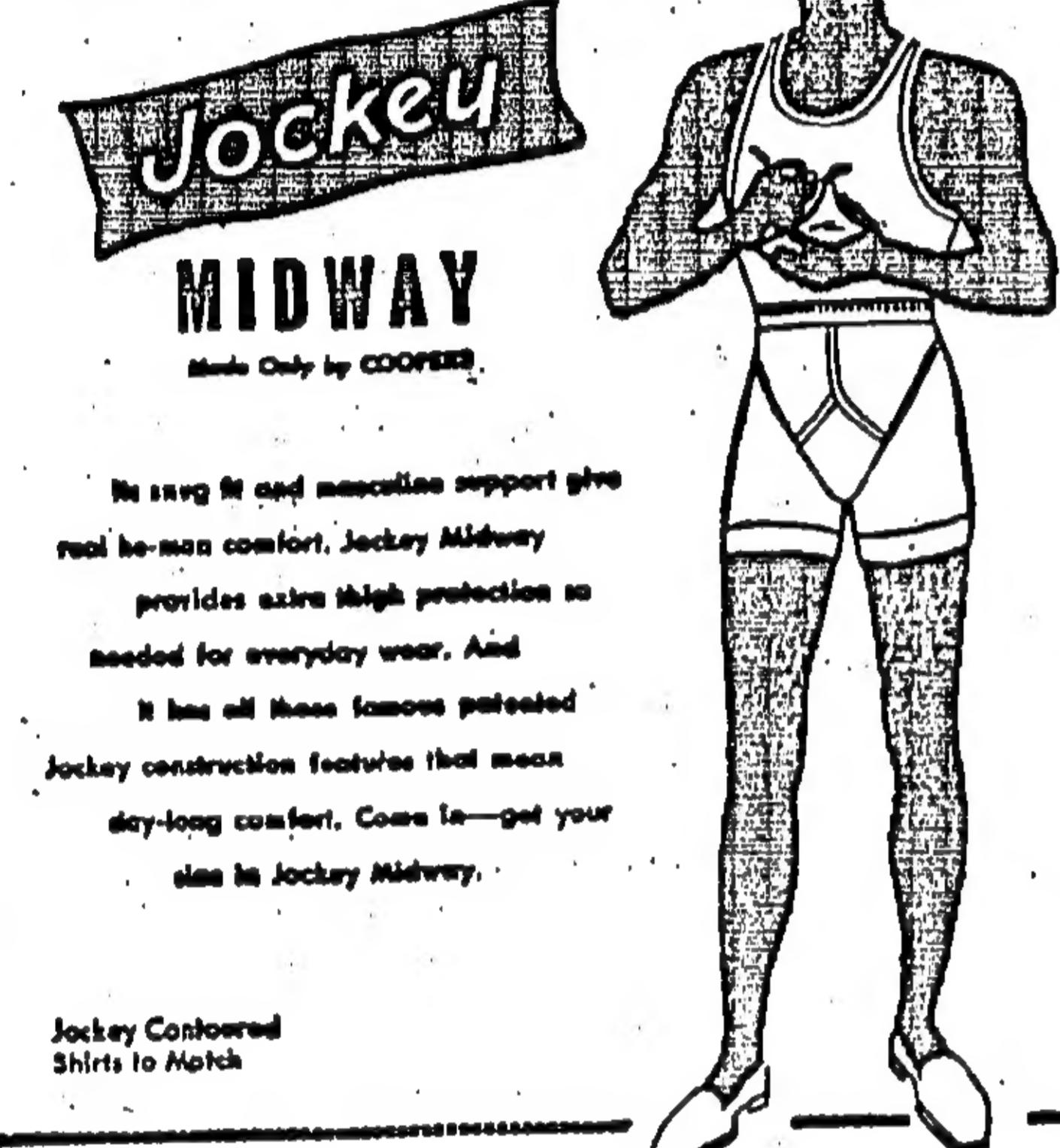


Although supplies of "BLACK & WHITE" are not sufficient to satisfy the demand, we are distributing the available quantity as fairly as possible. Make "BLACK & WHITE" your first choice whenever you call for Scotch Whisky.

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BOTTLED IN SCOTLAND

JAMES BUCHANAN & CO. LTD., GLASGOW, SCOTLAND

More Men Every Day Wear



Jockey Contoured  
Shirts to Match

from all the leading  
Stores & Outfitters

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- FIVE YEAR DE-LUXE DIARIES
- TRIPLE SETS  
(containing Day Engagement Pad, Diary and Address Book)
- TWIN SETS  
(containing Diary & Address Book)
- DAY PADS
- APPOINTMENT DIARIES
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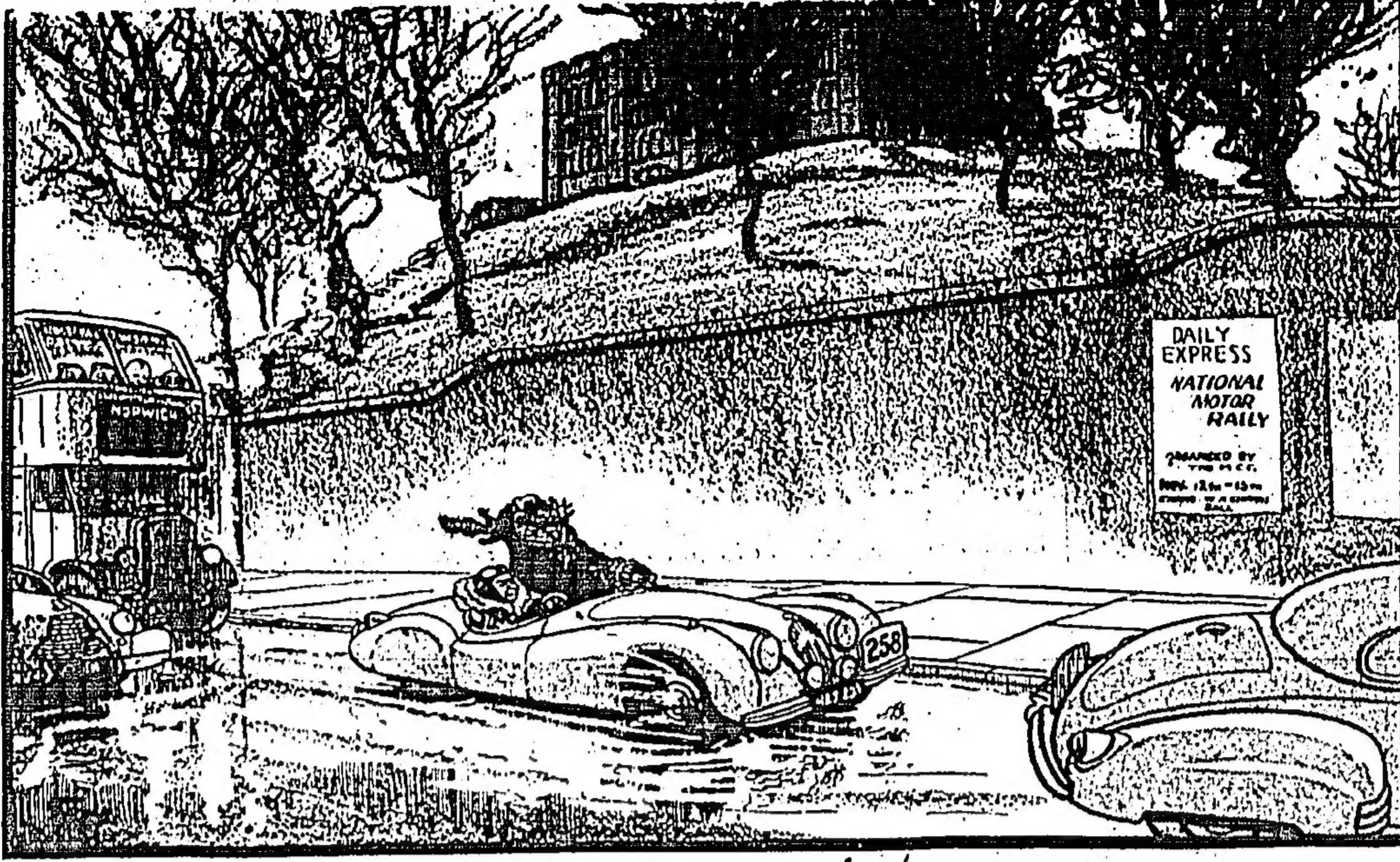


Lipton's, in blending the world's finest tea, have helped to make the world a cheerier place. When you enjoy its flavour, relish its fragrance, and appreciate its economy you'll know why there's so much cheer in Lipton's tea.

**LIPTON'S TEA**  
WORLD FAMOUS FOR QUALITY

DISTRIBUTORS:

CONNELL BROS. CO. (H.K.) LTD.



Grandma, one more gloomy weather forecast because your corns hurt and you won't GET a lift to your sister Fanny in Llanfihangel-Glyn-Myfyr."

London Express Service

## A HALO FOR HESS

His wife now tells what no one knew before  
—all in aid of The Whitewash Gang

**T**HE legend of Hess

the Peacemaker is his frau. "You'll never be back so soon."

A highly dramatic account of his flight by Hess himself follows: "It was grand over the North Sea, arrived and I was marched off by a civil servant with a huge revolver in my back."

But this story is the sugar coating on the pill.

The book conceals the full

account, for example, of the interview between Hess and Lord

Simon at which Hess told of his secret mission. All Frau Hess

prints is Hess's sentimental

overture about peace when Hess

said he was haunted by the

thought of rows of babies' coffins

after the air raids.

I have seen in Munich copies

of secret British documents lent

"Get on with you," said

of a farmhouse, with a swollen

ankle, having a cup of tea. It

was less fun when the escort

arrived and I was marched off

by a civil servant with a huge

revolver in my back."

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"Maybe you shouldn't try to photograph Gloria on the swing."

## • BY • THE • WAY • by Beachcomber

THE craze for words composed of initial letters — UNO, UNESCO, and so on — have been amusing results.

A man who had no money to pay his bill in a restaurant summoned the head-waiter and explained that he was a high official of GORK, and that all they had to do was to send word to Dundee House, W., that afternoon. They would receive a telegram. The manager of the hotel, however, would not be recommended in the official list of GORK, was most agreeable.

It was only later on that the two that they discovered that these were not genuine pieces of Dundee House, W., and so such thing as GORK.

### Crammed with riboflavin

THE campaign, of which I wrote yesterday, to make human beings more digestible seems to be further advanced than I thought. A lecturer has told the Nutrition Society that he ate two spiders. One was a centipede, the other of some kind of vegetable. It is time for the Body-Fuel Intake League to issue a little book of etiquette. Does one eat spiders with a spoon or with a fork?

### Table of constants

	Balling	Melting	Boiling	Point	Point
Oxygen	3	104			
Nitrogen	71	11			
Boron	14.1	2			
Fluorine	49	2			
Sulfur	42.2	111			
Cresote	6.4	173.8			

That egg

THE argument about whether a certain graded egg had or had not been upgraded and regraded after an inspector had been to the packing station suddenly came to earth when somebody said, "It is

## YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21

BORN today, you have one of those inquisitive minds which wants to dig deep into any subject in which you become interested. You cannot be satisfied with superficial facts. You have a great desire for originality and a strong desire to be satisfied with doing things as others have done them in the past. You want to find a new way. This does not mean that you do not like the old ways for you do. This is probably why you want to try something else!

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)—Self-assurance and courage will set you well on the road to success.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—You will probably be going through an emotional crisis. You can be of great help.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—There may be restraining influences, but today, if you hold to your routine, all goes well.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18)—This is a fine day for clearing up mistakes and for greeting. No more procrastination.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20)—Get rid of that detail work you have been postponing. Clear the air for something new.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)—The grey "bloom" that you may have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)—A fine time to help others. You will forget your own difficulties.

SCORPIO (Oct. 21-Nov. 20)—You may combine business and pleasure with profit today. Enjoy the day.

SCORPIO (Oct. 21-Nov. 20)—Write an important letter.

Clean

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20)—An evening of quiet, spot your wings. Apologise if you were in the wrong. Make peace.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)—There is no day for cultural activities. There is romance in the air, too.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)—Finish a job which you may have been putting off for some time. Get ready for something new.

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Tel: 38041-5

## THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

FIFTH RACE MEETING 1952/53

Saturday, 22nd November, 1952.

(Hold under the Rules of The Hong Kong Jockey Club)

There are 8 races. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race will be run at 2 p.m.

Through Tickets (B Race, \$10.00) also tickets at \$2.00 each for the Cash Sweep on the last race of the Meeting as well as the Special Cash Sweep on the "Pearce Memorial Cup Sweep" scheduled to be run on 24th January, 1953, may be obtained at the Cash Sweep Office of the Club at Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road.

Through Tickets reserved for this meeting but not paid for by 10 a.m. on Friday, 21st November, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings.

To avoid congestion at the Cash Sweep Office at Queen's Building, non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at the Club's Branch Offices at:—

5 D'Aguilar Street, Hong Kong  
or  
382 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

## TOTALISATOR

The attention of Totalisator Investors is drawn to the following rules:

Dividends will be paid on the winning and placed ponies so declared by the Stewards when the "All Clear" is given. The "All Clear" signal will be indicated by a white light at the Totalisator Tower. BACKERS ARE ADVISED NOT TO DESTROY OR THROW AWAY THEIR TICKETS UNTIL AFTER THE "ALL CLEAR" SIGNAL HAS BEEN EXHIBITED.

Totalisator Tickets should be examined and checked before leaving the Selling Counters as mistakes of any description cannot be rectified later.

Cash received in respect of Dividends should be checked before leaving the Pay-Out Counters as no claim for short payment of the value of tickets presented can be entertained once Investors have left the Counters.

All winning tickets and tickets for refunds must be presented for payment at the Race Course on the day to which they refer, but none will be paid later than one hour after the time for which the last race of the day has been scheduled to be run.

In no circumstances will any Dividends be paid or refunds made unless a ticket is produced. Payment WILL NOT be made on torn or dislodged tickets.

## MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and the Club Rooms at \$10 including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary at Alexandra House, on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all chits, etc.

Only a limited number of badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will be on sale at the Race Course.

The Branch Offices and the Treasurers' Comptrollers' Office will close at 11 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. The Treasurers' Comptrollers' Office is situated at Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road, and the Secretary's Office at Alexandra House, 8th Floor.

A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Bay (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

## PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The Price of admission to the Public Enclosure will be \$3 including tax for all persons including ladies and will be payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Public Enclosure during a Meeting will forfeit his or her right of admission to the Enclosure and will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN, ETC., WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PRECINCTS OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

## SERVANTS' PASSES

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers' stands.

Owing to the congestion in the Members' Betting Hall and at Booths adjacent to Boxes in the Coffee Room, Box-holders and Members are requested to ensure that their servants make use only of the Public Betting Hall. Military Police will be posted at various points in the enclosure to ensure that this regulation is adhered to.

By Order:  
H. M. G. A.,  
Secretary.

## TIGHT STRUGGLE BETWEEN SOUTH CHINA AND PANDAS LIKELY ON SUNDAY

By "KEystone"

At the completion of two months of regular League play, with three Senior "A" teams running neck to neck in a triple-tie, the South China and Warriors teams will swing into action on Sunday against the Pandas and CAA respectively in their bids to increase the slim margin of lead they hold over the other teams of the Division.

The idle Braves, snugly sandwiched between the other two occupants of the top perch, will be in a position to sit back and watch their lead-sharing rivals risk being toppled from the coveted premier ranking.

While only one Senior "B" game is slated for the weekend with the badly-slipping Red Sox fighting for the cellar spot with the Pandas, a full schedule of games will be on tap in both the Ladies' and Junior Divisions, as three games in each league are due for play-off.

The only Junior game of note will be the CAA-35 Bantams' affair tomorrow afternoon, with the Gunners all set to dump the Chinese Athletics down into the tail-sack to keep company with their elder brothers and sisters in the higher Divisions.

By far the best game of the week will be the South China-Pandas scrap. Featuring such stars as rubber-jointed C. M. Tsang at the initial station and oldtimer Y. T. Chan at the keystone sack, and with Rabbit Leung and "Roundhouse" peg Y. K. Chan at the left side of the diamond to complete a tight infield, any field-grounders hit off twirler P. C. Wong's slow risers are certain to be converted into easy outs. A sure-catch trio of fast-legmen will take care of long flies to the outer gardens.

In attack, the Nam Wah boys rely more on bunts and short-hitting than on weight behind the bat, and the Pandas' instead. The loss of Jackie's vociferous battery-mate, Raymond Tsao, will be given a thorough going-over.

**DISASTROUS START** After a disastrous three-loss start this season, the Pandas seem to have pulled themselves together somewhat and distilling up a brand of ball more like that they put up under Wally Mai's managing last year, have gathered in their last two games by comfortably wide margins.

However, judging from his last performance on the mound, burlier Jackie Wei appears to have made little, if any, progress over last season in control. Either it is those extra three killing feet added to the pitching distance, or he is losing some of his "stuff" on the ball through lack of practice.

Whatever the case, his pitches no longer carry the authority and fire of last season when long processions of hapless victims were obliterated via the strike-out route.

On the contrary, opposing batsmen have been slanting out solid base-hits off him with mortifying regularity and gone are the days when Pandas fans could happily count on enemy batters being retired in short one-two-three order, inning upon inning.

The contrarian's vociferous battery-mate, Raymond Tsao,

having already broken one such tradition by downing the CAA this season, the Nam Wah outfit will be gunning for a repeat victory against their Beaufort rivals and, considering the much-weakened Pandas outfit this year, chances are that they will pull it off.

## PLENTY TO SPARE

In the other Senior "A" Division encounter of the weekend, the triumphant Warriors, still immersed in the after-glow of last week's win over South China, should hurdle the last-place Chinese Athletics with plenty to spare.

Unlike former seasons, when they posed a real threat to be reckoned with every other team in the Division, the CAA squad in no way resembles the smooth ball-machine they were last year when they had the Louie brothers, Harry and Sam, to bolster both defence and attack.

Loopholes in the field, formerly hidden and eclipsed by the brilliance of the Louyes, now gape openly in both inner and outer defence ring and the bunting order sadly lacks the punch and power of their yesterdays.

Confronted also with the sad fact that team-morale has dropped even lower than their bottom-place standing in the League, it would take more than an ordinary miracle to have the Athletics out of their deep gloom to snatch Sunday's game from the victory flushed Warriors.

## WEEK-END PROGRAMME TODAY

Junior Division: 2.30 p.m.: CAA v. 35 Bantams; Pandas v. Comets.

## Ladies' Division: 4.00 p.m.: Pandas v. South China.

## TOMORROW

Ladies' Division: 9.30 a.m.: Wahoos v. CAA; 12.30 p.m.: Squaws v. Pool To.

## Junior Division: 12.30 p.m.: Blackhawks v. Griffins.

Senior "A" Division: 11.00 a.m.: South China v. Pandas; 2.00 p.m.: Warriors v. CAA.

## Senior "B" Division: 3.30 p.m.: Red Sox v. Pandas.

**NSW v. QUEENSLAND SHEFFIELD SHIELD MATCH SCORES**

Followers of cricket will be interested in scores just received of the Sheffield Shield matches between New South Wales and Queensland played at Brisbane and Sydney. The first match was won by NSW by 253 runs on the first innings while in the second fixture New South Wales won by nine wickets.

Several of those participating visited Hongkong in October when the Australians provided a delightful week of cricket.

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"SZECHUEN"	Osaka & Kobe	10 a.m. 2nd Dec.
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Chinese Troops In Korea  
Have Gone Underground

Korea, Nov. 20.

The Chinese Communists fighting in Korea have beaten the United Nations air attacks on their supply system by going underground.

Today they are able to move up their troops and equipment to positions on the very edge of the United Nations line through a system of caves, tunnels and trenches built several miles in depth along most of the 105-mile Korean battle line.

Their permanent gun emplacements, positions and headquarters are camouflaged and sunk deep into the hills along the front. Time after time, United Nations aircraft and artillery have pounded the positions. But the Communists have described in their attacks, they are careful not to risk any of their permanent equipment, which they would find difficult to replace. They use instead "idle companies" — lightly-armed infantry who storm the United Nations lines after heavy artillery preparation.

These rifle companies consist of three platoons of infantry carrying rifles and "burp" sub-machine guns and another platoon of light mortars and automatic weapons, making a total of about 140 men.

American officers say that the Chinese command often regards

these men as "expendable," and orders them to take positions at any cost.

The rifle companies enter the tunnel system well behind the front line and start to move up to the forward area where they will mass for the attack. They move only

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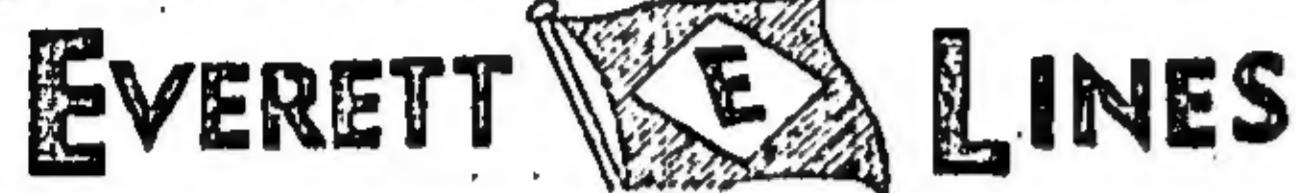


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## Supply Of Oil In America Now Exceeding Demand

New York, Nov. 20.

American oil men are talking about what to do with their surplus production.

It is the first such talk heard since the end of the war.

The Wall Street Journal said plant expansion since the end of World War II, and is still going on. He said the world oil industry may be overdoing itself. —Associated Press.

## Trade Trend Continuing

Washington, Nov. 20.

The United States continued to sell more goods abroad than it bought during September, thus further draining the dollar and gold reserves of foreign countries, the Census Bureau reports.

Total foreign trade by the U.S. increased slightly in September over the August level, but remained under the rates of 1951 and the first half of this year.

The lag in trade continued despite an increase in foreign oil imports from \$160,000,000 in August to \$244,000,000 in September.

Total shipments to foreign countries increased from \$1,074,300,000 in August to \$1,217,300,000 in September.

The September trade was three per cent below the 1951 monthly average and eight per cent below the average for the first six months of 1952.

Total imports increased from \$217,100,000 in August to \$277,400,000 in September.

This was four per cent below the 1951 monthly average and three per cent below the average in the first half of this year. —United Press.

NOT PLEASED

Oil men interviewed were not pleased over the situation.

Barney Majewski, President of the Chicago Great American Oil Co., marketing agency, predicted trouble unless refineries cut back production. By "trouble" he meant price cuts.

T. M. Martin, President of Lion Oil Co., producer-refiner, said: "I don't like the looks of things. We're producing too much oil and as long as it's being produced it will be run through refineries."

Dr. Courtney C. Brown, director of Esso Standard Oil Co., said today's over-production is in part the result of world expansion of the industry. He said that excluding Russia some \$23,000,000 had been spent for

# EXPORTS FROM CANADA

## Prices May Not Be Competitive With Britain Situation Of A Few Years Ago May Be Reversed

### Anglo-Siamese Rice Talks

Bangkok, Nov. 20. The Thai and British Governments will negotiate the sale of the remaining 30,000 tons of Thai rice to British territories this year.

Sources close to the Ministry of Economics said that the Thai Government will insist on handling the shipment of the rice from Bangkok to ocean vessels anchored off Sichang Island.

Thailand may refuse to release the rice if this condition is not agreed upon.

Up to now the British Government has always insisted on shipping the rice themselves because they could do so at a lower price. —France-Presse.

### Ceylon Sales Of Rubber

Colombo, Nov. 20. China has just purchased 3,000 tons of sheet rubber in the Colombo market at the record low price of 26 pence a pound. The rubber will be shipped in the Bioton which is due here about the middle of this month.

Negotiations are now going on for a further shipment in a Polish vessel due here at the end of this month. These shipments will be the last to be handled entirely by the private rubber export trade if the Government decides to accept the Chinese proposals for a long-term trade agreement.

While the price of 26 pence paid by the Chinese for the next shipment is the lowest ever for rubber to China, it is still about three to four pence above the world market levels, and Ceylon prices are thus slightly above the world parity.

The price of 26 pence is about half the price paid by the Chinese for the first shipment of rubber from Ceylon in the Mekniss in October last year. The Chinese buyers have been reducing their prices with each successive purchase.

J. R. Jayawardene, Ceylon's Minister of Finance, however, denied the export of rubber to China from Ceylon as not in conformity with the ideals of the United Nations. He was speaking at the annual dinner of the UN Ceylon Branch.

### IRONY OF FATE

Mr Jayawardene pointed out that several members of the UN helped Ceylon to win her freedom. It seemed an irony, of fate, he said, that this very rubber would be used against them.

Ceylon could adopt this attitude in exporting rubber to countries that were aligned against the Commonwealth nations because it did not belong to the UN.

In spite of not being a member of the UN, Ceylon enjoyed all the privileges which members were entitled to.

He warned that by exporting rubber to China, Ceylon would lose many friends in the UNO.

Meanwhile, employment prospects and the economic future of nearly half a million people dependent on the rubber industry in Ceylon are in jeopardy. This is the result of a survey carried out by the Rubber Control Department which has revealed that the greater part of the Island's rubber estates has passed their prime and cannot be profitably worked much longer.

### REPLANTING PLAN

A conclusion drawn from the data produced by the survey is that about half the rubber area would soon prove to be uneconomic. The total area under rubber in Ceylon on January 1 this year was 655,501 acres.

The area of rubber replanted with high-yielding strains is estimated to be only 8% per cent approximately of the total acreage.

The other principal production countries are well ahead of Ceylon in this respect.

Out of the total acreage there are 321,000 acres comprising estates of under 100 acres belonging to 130,000 small holders.

Government proposes to subsidise replanting of such holdings and plantations which are under 500 feet in elevation.

The scheme will require replanting to be undertaken with high-yielding strains which would be capable of yielding three times the present output of ordinary seedling rubber.

A sum of Rs. 60,000,000 will be made available for the replanting of 60,000 acres over a period of six years. —United Press.

London. With hopes running high here that the Commonwealth Prime Ministers may be able to agree on at least preliminary moves towards freeing the trade of the sterling area, people have begun to wonder whether the price level of Canadian exports would be competitive if the relaxation of restrictions gave them a chance to compete in sterling area markets.

At first glance it looks as though the situation of a few years ago might now be reversed.

Until the devaluation of the pound in September, 1949, Canada was delivering homilies to the British Government and to U.K. industry to "get prices down and start to compete in North American markets."

It was good advice, but it would be foolish if Canadian prices now proved too high to be competitive.

From the U.K. side, price is now rarely a cause of complaint about exports, Mr. H. R. Mackeson, U.K. Secretary for Overseas Trade, who recently toured Canada and met importers and businessmen, did not mention the price factor among the deterrents to the sale of U.K. goods. Much the more serious cause of complaint is slow delivery.

The improvement of U.K. prices results partly from devaluation, and partly from the relative success of the wage-restraint policy. Another factor which accounts for the altered ground of complaint is the change of emphasis in the export programme. Canadians are most interested in U.K. exports of engineering products.

In price terms Britain is enjoying an advantage which was graphically illustrated in the case of one of the few successful sales to the Canadian Department of Defence. Production was \$3m. order for a flight-simulator (which used to be called the "Link" trainer) for the F86 Sabre fighter of U.S. design.

The last British purchase of bacon and cheese from Canada involved a higher price than the basic British contracts with New Zealand or the Low Countries.

Now that Canadian contracts have been eliminated, on grounds not of price but of dollar exchange, the Canadian price has become competitive. Britain could now buy Canadian bacon at prices no higher than elsewhere.

The cheese price is still artificially maintained here at a higher level than the New Zealand price, but if bargaining were possible it is very doubtful whether this would remain true.

Even in beef, Canada could probably compete in the British market, bearing in mind the recent drop in the U.S. price.

The same case also illustrates the delivery problem. On the first bids the U.K. firm was so many months behind the American that, despite his price advantage, the Canadian Government could not have accepted his offer.

But the British firm had sent an aggressive salesman out here. Making free use of the transatlantic telephone he was able, within 24 hours, to secure permission from the Ministry of Supply to extend his factory, and thus to reduce his delivery date by the necessary period.

PRIME EXAMPLE

A British firm secured the order because it had Commonwealth rights from the U.S. firm which controlled the licence. But the British manufacturer is paying a 15 per cent licence fee to the American patent-holder, who was also bidding for the Canadian order.

The U.K.'s price advantage could not be more graphically illustrated than in the case of this order. The British tender had to give away 13 per cent on his price to start with. Yet he was able to undercut the American firm from which he held the licence by a very substantial margin.

The same case also illustrates the delivery problem. On the first bids the U.K. firm was so many months behind the American that, despite his price advantage, the Canadian Government could not have accepted his offer.

Canadian prices for canned salmon have been considered high. British Columbian packers have a large carryover from their hands from last year, and they had another big catch this year.

Sales in the sterling area might be limited, but for all the alleged price differential they would be glad of the chance to sell at least some of their pack in sterling countries.

This is probably a fair sample of the Canadian problem. Domestic prices may now be higher than corresponding U.K. prices in many manufactured goods.

The major problem of all Canadian manufacturers is small turnover. Although the size of the Canadian domestic market falls short of the ideal economic run for many products, it cannot therefore be assumed that Canadian producers and manufacturers cannot offer a thoroughly competitive price in Britain and other sterling countries.

The prime example of a field in which Canada cannot begin to compete with the U.K. is the capital goods field. This fact is known and recognised, and in Government circles there is a certain sense of frustration that U.K. firms do not take more advantage of it.

In terms of exports from Canada, capital goods can be almost ruled out as a competitor in the sterling area.

### CANADIAN TIMBER

The second case, which at first glance seemed to present a similar picture, was lumber.

With the end of the U.K. Timber Control's contract with Canadian west-coast mills, the British Columbia timber merchants found themselves, for the first time in years, in open competition with Scandinavian timber.

The Thai Minister of Economics recently denied rumours that Thailand would sell its rubber to Ceylon for re-export to Communist China.

The Minister emphasised that his country would not sell strategic materials to Communist countries. —France-Presse.

The dollar problem — within defined limits — was not bar to their sales.

The first reaction was one of disillusionment. It was not, after all these years, a mere Government ukase which prevented Canada from selling lumber to the U.K. It was merely that Canadian lumber was too expensive.

This was a drastic and altogether military change. Economic forces, not arbitrary government actions, looked for a while like keeping Canadian timber out of the British market.

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This was a

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

The Glory That Departs

SEEING him now, when things were bad with him, you could picture Albert in his former glory. He had been, and that not so long since, a master in his art, and some of the old magnificence clung to him still, like a threadbare robe of office.

He had been a chef, and one of those, his manner and appearance told you, whose kitchen rule was absolute and whose autocratic regime made subjects of those he served as well as those who served him.

"My compliments to the chef, and would you ask him to accept... you could imagine toding diners saying.

And you could imagine Albert declining to be thus fawned upon.

Now something has brought him down. What it is we are not told. He stood in the dock at Bow Street the other morning, and he pleaded not guilty to being found drunk in the West End at five in the morning.

ALBERT is a handsome man of 54, with a leonine greying head of hair and a small greying moustache, and he stood in the dock at Bow Street evenly regarding the Chief Magistrate.

Sir Laurence Dunne, whom, in appearance, he a little resembles, in an amateurish caricature resembles his original.

A policeman from the witness-box told of following Albert along a main street a few hours earlier and watching him lurch into the road in his staggering process, and narrowly avoiding being knocked down by passing vans.

Then Albert had swayed into a hospital, and a few minutes later had swayed out again. The policeman had gone to arrest him, and Albert had said: "I don't give a damn what I'm charged with."

"I thought," Albert, a slightly built man, said from the dock, "that the constable seemed rather scared of me. I can remember everything about last

night: I'd hardly be able to do that if I was drunk, would I?"

THE very large policeman indicated he could not comment upon that, and Albert was shown to the witness box to tell his story.

"Take the oath, please," the usher said, and held up the card on which the important words were printed in large letters. Albert could not read. He repeated the words after the usher. "I've no fixed address just now," he said, in answer to the learned clerk's question.

"What are you by trade?" "I...," Albert paused, "I was a chef," he said.

"And last night...?"

"LAST night," Albert said, "I went to that hospital because my heart's not too good. I told the night sister not to get a doctor, and she said I'd better sit down, so I sat down for a few minutes. When I went out, there were two constables. They came along full of...er...I can't quite explain." Very rapidly, he added, as if the words were a challenge, a despairing challenge: "Anyway, if I can remember all that, how can I have been drunk?"

Sir Laurence sent him back to the dock, and when with slow steps Albert had arrived there, the Chief Magistrate said: "Well, you are quite unmistakably still suffering from the effects of alcohol." He turned to the officer in charge of the case.

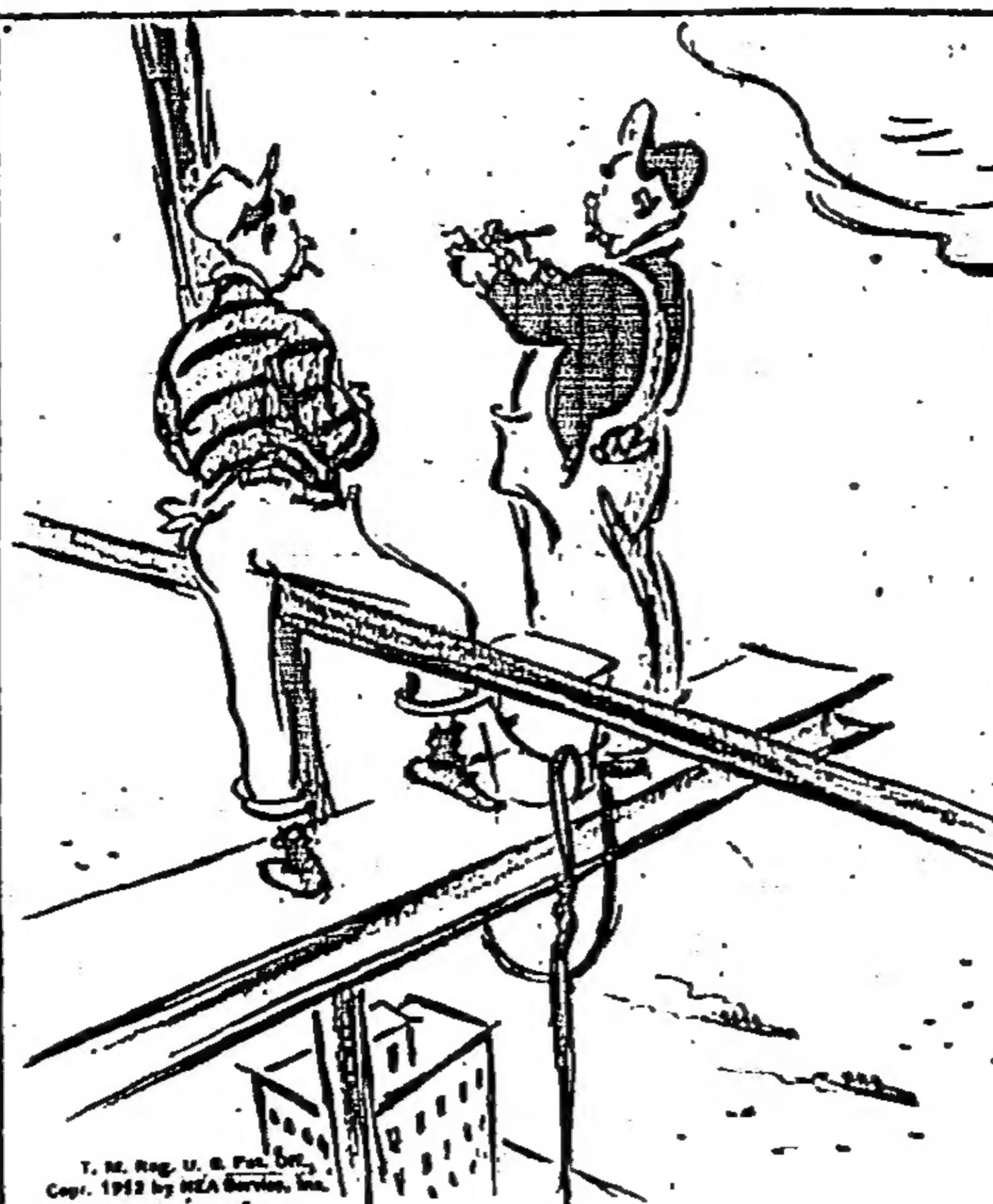
"Anything known?" he asked. "Drunk and disorderly in January," the policeman said.

"How much had he on him?" "One and a sixpence."

SIR Laurence returned to Albert. "If you come here again, without money to pay the fine, you'll go inside. Ten shillings or one day."

So Albert would be kept at the court until just about the hour when chefs would be returning to their kingdoms and resuming their autocratic rule. There would be 1s. 5d. jingling in Albert's pocket; hardly enough to buy him a meal.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Both my kids are in college—the wife doesn't want 'em to get into some humdrum rut like my job!"

CRIMINAL SESSIONS SENTENCES

Three Years For Wounding Woman

Three years' hard labour was imposed by Mr Justice Reece at the Criminal Sessions this morning on Ng Pang, aged 38, odd-job 'coolie, who pleaded guilty to wounding a woman, Leung Yau-kuen, with intent to do her grievous bodily harm on August 25.

Mr Patrick S. S. Yu, Crown Counsel, related that the accused and the woman lived at 6, Malory Street, and they had been known to have constant squabbles. On the morning of August 25, the woman was handling firewood in the kitchen and a piece dropped on the accused's foot.

The accused then took a knife and struck the woman in the arm. Warding off further attacks she apparently hit the man on the head and he then stabbed her in the back.

At one time the woman was in a critical condition but she recovered.

The accused had no previous convictions.

Judge's Advice

"Don't be a fool," said Mr Justice Reece in the Criminal Sessions this morning when he sent Lam Hok-yu to prison for six months for demanding \$200 with menaces from a clansman, Lam Cheung-shu on August 7. It was stated by Mr Patrick Yu, Crown Counsel, that the accused called on the complainant on August 5 with a simply-worded letter asking for assistance. When this was not forthcoming the accused sent a letter two days later, which contained veiled threats that something terrible would happen to complainant.

Replying to the Judge, Counsel said that the accused never tried to carry out any threats and he had a clear record.

Not Deserving Leniency

When Mr Justice Reece at the Criminal Sessions this morning sentenced three men to four years' imprisonment for robbery with aggravation, he said that the crime was a planned and systematic method to rob under the guise of looking for premises.

"I cannot deal with this sort of thing with leniency because it is happening every day in the community," added his Lordship.

The accused, Ho Sui-hei, Ho Yick and Cheung Kam-fat pleaded guilty to robbing with aggravation, Wong Ching-yuk or two gold wrist watches, a gold necklace and pendant, a gold finger ring, two Hawaiian shirts, and \$210 in cash and Wong Lung-hing of a gold finger ring at 107, Wuju Street, second floor, on May 22.

Mr Patrick S. S. Yu, Crown Counsel, prosecuting, said that Wong Ching-yuk put up a notice that she had two cubicles to let. Second and third accused called to see the premises and the next day returned with the first accused. On gaining admission they brandished

Resolution Opens Way

For Dairy Farm-

Lane, Crawford Merger

APPROVED AT SPECIAL MEETING

A resolution to amend the Memorandum of Association intended to provide the machinery for an amalgamation with Lane, Crawford, Ltd., was approved this morning at an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Dairy Farm, Ice and Cold Storage, Co., Ltd.

The Chairman pointed out that the resolution would not give immediate effect to any proposed amalgamation, and he gave an assurance that shareholders would be given full information regarding discussions with Lane, Crawford's, and any proposal for a merger of interests which the Board might recommend.

Addressing the meeting, the Chairman, Mr E. R. Hill said: You all know of the discussions which your Board had last year with the Board of Messrs. Lane, Crawford, Ltd., with a view to rationalising certain of the operations of the two concerns and as was reported to you by the Chairman at our last Annual General Meeting on 18th April, 1952, these discussions were terminated by mutual consent on 11th February, 1952.

Since that date, however, discussions have been re-opened and agreement in principle has now been arrived at with the object of arranging a mutually beneficial merger of interests of the two concerns which the Directors of both Companies

will feel justified in recommending shareholders to accept.

At the annual General Meeting of Messrs. Lane, Crawford, Ltd., held on 27th June, 1952, their Chairman informed the shareholders of his Company of this agreement in principle and his statement was confirmed by your Board in a Press release on the same day.

The stage has now been reached where it is necessary on the advice of the Company's Solicitors, Messrs. Deacons, to alter Clause 3 of the Company's Memorandum of Association.

The proposed alteration of the object of the Company is required on account of the continually extending nature and scope of the business carried on by the Company to enable the Company to carry on its business more efficiently and also to enable the Company to carry on various classes of business which, in the radically changed conditions now existing in Hongkong compared with those existing at the date when the Company commenced business it is essential that the Company should be able to carry on and which may conveniently be combined with the businesses of the Company.

More particularly the alteration is necessary because it is feared that owing to the restricted nature of the object set forth in the Company's existing Memorandum of Association, the Company might not have the required powers to enable it to carry out to a conclusion any scheme of amalgamation or union of interests with Lane, Crawford, Ltd.

For Promotion to the Grade of Associate Commander (Brother) — Tang Shiu Kin, OBE, (from Associate Officer).

For Promotion to the Grade of Commander (Brother) — Leslie Jones (from Serving Brother).

For Aide-de-Camp to the Commander (Brother) — Chu Shu-shing, Chiu Lai-shu, Kwok Hing-wing, Lui Kai, Lam Chi-fung, Leung Shau-wing, Lo Min-nung, Tsang Koon-wing, Wong Sik-kun.

For Promotion to the Grade of Associate Commander (Brother) — Tang Shiu Kin, OBE, (from Associate Officer).

For Promotion to the Grade of Officer (Brother) — Leslie Jones (from Serving Brother).

For Aide-de-Camp to the Commander (Brother) — Chu Shu-shing, Chiu Lai-shu, Kwok Hing-wing, Lui Kai, Lam Chi-fung, Leung Shau-wing, Lo Min-nung, Tsang Koon-wing, Wong Sik-kun.

For Admission in the Grade of Associate Serving Brother — Au Kong Kul-chee, Chan Keng, Chui Koon-hau, Fan Chi, Fung Hoi-shuen, Kau Ngok-sang.

For Promotion to the Grade of Officer (Brother) — Leslie Jones (from Serving Brother).

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For Promotion to the Grade of Officer (Brother) —

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all occasions

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COMMENT OF  
THE DAY

Thank You,  
Mr Eden!

Mr Anthony Eden has put into appropriate perspective the Indian resolution on the repatriation of Korean prisoners of war and has given it a sensible and practical interpretation. His calm and realistic assessment was needed after the over-quick and what the New York Herald Tribune describes as the "brusque" reaction of the United States to the truce plan. Mr Eden expressed the British attitude (and it is probably shared by the vast majority of the United Nations members) when he declared that "so long as our principles are safeguarded we should rather judge by what the Indian resolution can achieve. Many of us must have had in mind, as we considered the spirit of the Indian resolution—does this initiative bring us agreement on the one outstanding issue or does it not? It is my belief, that it does." These are vastly encouraging words, coming as they do from a statesman whose experience would only permit him of such a forthright conviction after the most careful study of the problem.

THE British Foreign

Secretary knows full well that the free world genuinely desires an end to hostilities in Korea. But he also appreciates that this must be accomplished, not as an expediency, but with honour and in keeping with approved principles.

That the Indian resolution aims to achieve the one objective, at the same time safeguarding the second prerequisite—obviously appeals to Mr Eden. Even his queries on two paragraphs of the resolution, one referring to the proposed role of the umpire in a repatriation commission, and the other the disposal of prisoners undesirous of being repatriated, do not in any way vitiate his acceptance of the principle of the Indian resolution, nor do they lessen his confidence in the workability of the truce proposals. If there is an atom of sincerity in the Communist attitude to a Korean truce, then Russia and her satellites in the United Nations can hardly fail to be impressed by Mr Eden's analysis of the Indian plan and of his personal conviction that it bridges the fundamental gulf between the truce negotiators.

## 8-Nation Backing For Korean Truce Proposals US AGREEABLE, SUBJECT TO TWO CHANGES

United Nations, Nov. 21. The United States and seven other countries were reliably reported today to have decided to accept India's compromise plan for settling the Korean prisoner-of-war deadlock, subject to two changes.

The question of what to do with Red prisoners, held by the UN, who say they don't want to go home has been holding up an armistice. The eight countries—Australia, Britain, Canada, Colombia, Denmark, France, the United States and Turkey—also have decided to recommend that the Indian plan be given priority over all other Korean resolutions in the UN General Assembly.

India proposed that both the UN, and the Reds turn over their prisoners totalling 132,000—to a commission made up of Poland, Czechoslovakia, Switzerland and Sweden. If this commission deadlocked, it would elect or ask the General Assembly to choose an impartial umpire.

The eight decided today to recommend that the Indian resolution be amended to provide that if the four did not agree to an umpire within three weeks they would hand the problem back to the Assembly.

In Moscow, however, Soviet newspapers made it plain today that the Russians do not regard the Indian resolution in the United Nations as a correct way to settle the deadlock over repatriation of Korean prisoners of war.

The official news agency Tass said the Indian resolution repeats the statement of the US delegation on "forced repatriation, although it is well known that by talks about the impracticability of any kind of forced repatriation the American Command is masking its intentions to detain prisoners of war by force."

Pravda, the official Communist Party organ, said the Indian resolution has intensified differences of opinion between the United States and its Allies.

Under the Indian plan, the prisoners still in the Commission's hands at the end of 90 days would have their fates decided by a political convention called on Far Eastern problems under terms of the draft armistice agreement already adopted.

The eight powers decided to support a suggestion voted yesterday by British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden that, instead, they be turned over to a special U.N. body.

A British spokesman said his country saw the Indian plan as a good basis for further negotiations with the Chinese Communists and North Koreans even if they did not accept it in whatever version the General Assembly adopts.

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## Karens Launch Attacks Against Six Towns

Rangoon, Nov. 21. About 1,000 Karens simultaneously attacked six townships in the Thialon district, East of Rangoon, and killed 25 Government soldiers in pitched gun battles, it was stated here tonight.

The Karens are believed to have suffered heavier casualties. They set fire to several villages, looted market places and retreated with their booty.

They held up a bus and stole 50,000 rupees from the passengers.

In Jigale, 90 miles southwest of Rangoon, the Karens carried off a local police official as a hostage after they raided the town.—Reuter.

## Troops, Settlers And Tribesmen Round-Up Mau Mau Suspects

Nairobi, Nov. 21. British troops went into action with European settlers on polo ponies and fully war-painted Masai tribesmen in dramatic sweeps today against the Mau Mau 9,000 feet above sea-level.

The operation called "polo tournament" covered a spot 80 miles northwest of here.

The raiding force struck before dawn at an illegal Kikuyu settlement on the Mau Escarpment west of Nairobi in the towering Rift Valley.

Spotter planes hovered over the area which included men of the Lanarkshire Fusiliers, the King's African Rifles, the Kipsigis Regiment, police and police reserves.

With them the raiders took highly trained tracker dogs. Medical equipment included anti-snake bite serum and plasters for the relief of saddle sores.

One horseman carried a portable radio to keep in touch with the spotter planes.

Panting and sweating in the rankled atmosphere high above 9,000 feet the horses plunged and stumbled as they approached the settlement where the Mau Mau followers were thought to be in hiding.

At the far side of the settlement fierce Masai warriors in traditional war-paint stood guard with spears, bows and arrows.

About 100 Kikuyus were rounded up.

Other military and police operations in the past 24 hours in the Kikuyu reserves have resulted in the arrest of nearly 500 suspects.—Reuter.

British

Empress Delight

Straight Flush

Outsider: Golden Dahlia.

RACE 6

Dawn

Chief Witness

Henrietta

Outsider: Prairie Moon.

RACE 7

Brivilo

Ben Macdui

Kentucky Moon

Outsider: Fel Chi.

RACE 8

Easy Slam

First Edition

Thunderbolt

Outsider: Hurry On.

## TODAY'S RACING SELECTIONS

By "Rapier"

RACE 1

A Grand Time

Calamity

Phoenix

Outsider: Some Fun.

RACE 2

Knock-down

Meadowbrook

Outsider: Icefield.

RACE 3

Norse Lady

Caro Free

Ironside

Outsider: Copper.

RACE 4

Anna

Clonfleckie

Ben Lomond

Outsider: Johnber.

RACE 5

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Outsider: Thunderbolt.

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FISHING STRIKE OFF

London, Nov. 21.

The Grimsby fishing strike, which threatened Britain with a fish famine, was called off tonight.

A meeting of more than 350 Grimsby fish merchants decided to boycott all Icelandic trawlers which try to land their catches in the port.

in-lay show that there is no question of a murder.—Reuter.

MINE EXPLOSION

Genc, Belgium, Nov. 21.

Three Belgian miners were killed and nine seriously injured in an explosion in the "Liggels" coal pit at Zwartberg near here yesterday, mine officials reported.

Rescue workers were still looking for other miners believed to be in the gallery. The explosion was caused by fire-damp.—Reuter.

The strike was called off when the Icelandic trawler, Jon Forsetti, slipped in and landed her catch despite landing ban by the Trawlers' Association.

It is expected that some of the Grimsby ships which stayed in port on Wednesday as a protest against the landing will sail tomorrow.

Normal sailings are expected to be resumed on Monday.—Reuter.